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Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, August 25, 1883.

## Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TR. GERALD SLADE and Mr. ALEX-ANDER MCCONACHIE are authorized to Sign our Firm from this date. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong and Foochow, 1st January, 1884.

NOTICE.

TTHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. HERMANN FRIEDRICH MEYERINK in our Firm CEASED on the HEARTBURN, and all other symptoms of 1st January, 1883. Mr. JOHANN HINRICH GARRELS is admitted a PARTNER from this data. MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1884.

NOTIOE.

TITHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY REINERS, CEASED on the 31st December,

Mr. MAX GROTE, Me. CARL JANT-ZEN and Mr. STEPHAN C. MICHAEL. SEN, who have been Signing the Firm are admitted PARTNERS from this date. Mr. J. GOUSMANN is authorized to Sign our Firm per Procuration.

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1884.

NOTICE TATE HAVE This Day ESTABLISHED BRANCH of our Firm in Tamsui, Mr. WILFRED CHRISTY is

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkoug, January 1, 1884.

NOTICE.

HAVE This Day admitted Mr. J. ELIAS a PARTNER in my Business. It will hereafter be conducted under the Style of "BELILIOS & Co." E. R. BELILIOS.

Hongkong, January 2, 1884.

### FREDERIC ALGAR,

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#### Intimations.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB.

THIS OLUB will be formally OPENED on FRIDAY, the lat of February, at

3 o'Clock, by Lady Bowen.

All Members are invited to attend. By the kind permission of Colonel Honson and Officers the Band of the "Buffs" will he in attendance.

Hongkong, January 25, 1884. TO THE COMMUNITY OF

HONGKONG.

THE TRUSTERS OF ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL find themselves compelled to appeal to the liberality of Residents here for assistance in providing the Cathedral with a New ORGAN, the Instrument at present in use being so far deteriorated by climatic causes as not to be worth the very extensive repairs which alone could make it serviceable. Its state must have been evident to those who Foochow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghei, have attended Divine Service for some time back, and it is doubtful whether it can be used much longer.

The Organ was built in 1860 and paid for by public subscription. An Organ ought, doubtless, to last much longer than 23. years in a good climate, but, besides the fact that the mistake seems to have been made in the first instance of selecting a cheap instrument, in 1860 makers know even less than they do now about guarding against the effect of tropical heat and damp. Moreover, by the unfortunate choking up of a roof gutter during a typhoon some years ago, the interior of the Organ (even then beginning to break up) was deluged with

It is proposed to give the order to Mossrs. WALKER & Sons, who have just successfully erected a fine Organ at Shanghai, and whose representative has himself seen the damage (incredible to the work-man who has never been out of England) which years of this climate are capable of

The cost of an Organ suited to the Cathedral, laid down in Hongkong, and including the expenses of a skilled workman to come out and put it up, is estimated at £2,000, say \$12,000. This sum will not be regarded as extravagant if it is borne in mind that pipes which in England are made of deal, glued together, have, for the East, to be made of mahogany, secured with brass acrows, everything else being similarly medified. An Organ so prepared should last, with proper care and occasional BLACK and COLOURED DAMASSES. renowals of perishable parts, fifty or sixty London Bankers. London and County years even in this climate.

It is evident that such a such a sum as \$12,000 cannot be provided out of the current revenue of the Cathedral, which only mosts, and even that with difficulty, the current expenditure. The Trustees feel assured, however, that the Community will not feel disposed to see the only considerable Organ in the Colony disappear from our midst, and they make this Appeal not doubting to meet with the same success as their predecessors a quarter of a century,

Contributions may be forwarded to the CATHEDRAL TREASURER, General Post Office. Hongkong, December 31, 1883.

"SULPHOLINE LOTION." A N External Means of CURING SKIN DISEASES. There is scarcely any eruption but will yield to "Sulpholine" in a few days, and commence to fade away, even if it seems past cure. Ordinary pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, roughness, vanish as if by magic; whilst old, enduring skin. 48 disorders, that have plagued the sufferers for years, however deeply rooted they may be, " Sulpholine "-will successfully attack them. It destroys the animalculæ which cause these unsightly, irritable, painful affections, and always produces a clear, healthy, natural condition of the skin. "Sulpholine" Lotion is sold by most Che-

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LIVER COMPLAINTS. TAR. KING'S DANDELION & QUININE LIVER PILLS (without Mercury). THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUS-STOMACH DERANGEMENT FLATULENCE, PAINS BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BAD APPETITE, INDI-GESTION, ACIDITY, HEADACHE, disordered liver and dyspepsia. Acknowledged by many eminent surgeons to be the safest and mildest pills for every constitu-In boxes, at 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists throughout the

12 world. PEPPER'S QUININE & IRON TONIO DOUSES and develops the nervous ener-It gies, enriches the blood, promotes our Firm of Mr. WILHELM appetie, dispels languor and depression, fortifies the digestive organs. Is a specific remedy for neuralgia, indigestion, fevers, chest affections, and in wasting diseases, scrofulous tendencies, &c. The whole frame is greatly invigorated by Pepper's Tonic, the mental faculties brightened, the constitution greatly strengthened, and a return to robust health certain. Bottles, 32 doses, 4s. 6d. Sold by Chemists everywhere, Made only by J. PEPPER & Co.,

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Hongkong, January 3, 1884.

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A Special Line in FANCY BROCHE SILKS at 85 Cents per yard.

Specially Selected from the Best English, French and GERMAN MARKETS.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE Hongkong, January 17, 1884.

# Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAY.

T.N. Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 28th 1242 Instant, being the CHINESE NEW YEAR'S

For the "Oriental Bank Corporation," J. MELVILLE MATSON, Manager. For the "Chartered Mercantile Bank of EASTERN EXTENSION Co.'s OFFICES. India, London and China,"

JOHN THURBURN, Manager. For the "Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager. | Chinese Telegraph Administration. For the "Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager For the "Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,'

M. BLUM, Agent. Hongkong, January 24, 1884.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Thirty-Fifth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 52, Queen's Road, on TUESDAY, the 29th January instant, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing a Director and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 29th

Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 8, 1884. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

S the Post of SECRETARY to the A Company is about to become vacant Applications for same will be Received at

the HEAD OFFICE up to 1st February next. By Order of the Board of Directors, WM REINERS. Chairman.

Hongkong, January 3, 1884. E. J. DURNY, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

ESSONS given on the PIANO and ORGAN. TERMS MODERATE.

c/o. THE "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE. Hongkong, December 18, 1883. NOTIOE.

THE COMMISSION appointed to enquire into certain CHARGES of Elopura, North Borneo, CORRUPTION which have recently been Publicly made against the OFFICERS of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT has commenced its Sittings, and all Persons who have any SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER information to give upon the subject matter of its Enquiries are invited to communicate with the Secretary. All such Communications if desired will be considered Confid-

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, Secretary. COUNCIL CHAMBER. Hongkong, January 3, 1884.

# Intimations.

EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRA LASIA & UHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED. CHINESE TELEGRAPH ADMINIS ...

SPONSIBLE for any DEBTS con-TRATION GEORGE HERMANN DREWES, NIOTICE is hereby given that from Today THE CHINESE LINES TO Hongkong, January 9, 1884. CANTON will be WORKED from THE

Entrance to the CHINESE OFFICE is situated in Belilios Lane, first door to the right. All Communications regarding Canton Traffic should be addressed to the MANAGER, W. DURRAN, Superintendent

E. E. A. & C. Telegraph Co., Ltd. CHEE CHOW HEE, Chinese Telegraph Administration.

Hongkong, January 24, 1884. THE PATENT. TAILTRE RAPIDE REMOVES ALL

Organic and Inorganic Impurities, Lead, Copper, and Poisonous Gases. It serates the Water. t can be taken to pieces and cleaned in:

every part. IT HAS BEEN AWARDED Special Medal of Merit by the Sanitary Institute of Great Britain;

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, January 5, 1884. NORTH BORNEO.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

SALE of LAND will take place at SANDAKAN, NORTH BORNEO, OR anearly date in 1884, date of such Sale to be approunced on the arrival of the FIRST DIRECT STEAMER from North Borneo in January 1884. Conditions of Sale and 27 Agreement with Purchasers can be seen at the BRITISH NORTH BORNEO COMPANY'S

AGENCY, Hongkong. PARTICULARS OF LOTS. Rent. Bue: 33 ft by \$6 per \$100 65 ft. Lot per Lot ELOPURA .... 69/70 | Prom-Town Lors 114/120 Srd 83 ft by per 550 ft. annum per Lot

HENRY WALKER, Acting Commissioner of Lands. 27th December, 1883.

WILLIAM DOLAN. 22, PRAYA CENTRAL MOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS

MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN

OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS,

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&c., &c., &c. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

#### For Sale.

Intimations.

FILENDERS will be Received at this

NOTICE.

merit a share of their Patronage.

Hongkong, January 24, 1884

6th February, both days inclusive.

Hongkong, January 19, 1884.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

SEE WOO.

TAILOR, DRAPER & OUTFITTER,

No. 55, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

Has just Received by French Mail,

DRAB FELT HATS, AND

TWEED HATS,

(of all shapes).

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All Sorts of GENTLEMEN'S WINTER

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NOTICE.

ITHE Undersigned will NOT be RE-

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CORPORATION.

TIME FOURTH and FINAL CALL of

SHARES, NEW ISSUE of this Corporation,

will fall due on the 31sr December Current

in London, Calcutta, Bombay, Shanghai and

REGISTERED SHARRHOLDERS entitled to

NEW SHARES, are requested to Pay, at

the respective OFFICES, the above Caller its

equivalent in the Currency of the above-

sued in Exchange for the First Call Receipts,

HOLDERS OF PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATES.

when paying this Call, will please send same

INTEREST at the Rate of 7 % per Annum

will be Charged on Calls unpaid on the

T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

Hongkong, December 13, 1883.

HOP SHING & Co.,

ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKEUS,

COPPER SMITHS, BRASS & IRON

FOUNDERS, &c.,

WEST POINT IRON WORKS.

TTAVING This Day commenced Bust-

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of the above Descriptions under the Super-

Orders executed with the utmost despatch

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY

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FOR SALE CHEAP.

IVE Hundred to Six Hundred Tons

COME and COAL TAR, in lots to

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280, Praya West.

Hongkong, September 15, 1883.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

vision of an Experienced European.

and at moderate terms.

To 12 Cents per pound.

suit, from one ton upwards.

Hongkong, June 18, 1883.

24th September, 1883.

which are to be surrendered to the Bank.

fixed at 3/- 81d. or \$53.93 per Share.

to this Office to be endorsed.

Hongkong.

mentioned places.

31st December.

£10 Sterling per SHARR on the 20,000

PERFUMERY, Toller REQUISITES,

Hongkong, December 3, 1883.

General Managers.

HONGKONG ICE COMPAN

LIMITED.

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FOR SALE,

OFFICE until the 31st January, 1884, for SALVING the S. S. HWAI-YUEN'S ULES MUMM & TREASURE, about Sixty Thousand DoL-CHAMPAGNE, LARS, sunk in the North of Hei-shan Islands in about eighteen fathoms of water.

The Tenders will be forwarded to Shang-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

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K-M, ... \$2.50

Hongkong, Docomber 20, 1883. CHINA MERCHANTS' S. N. Co. NOW ON SALE. Hongkong, January 17, 1884.

CANTONESE DIALECT, CAMPBELL, late of Foothow, has the honour to inform the Gentry Dr. E. J. EITEL. and Public of Hongkong that he has OPENED A FIRST-CLASS HAIR-CROWN OCTAVO, PP. 1018. DRESSING SALOON at BANK BUILDINGS, opposite the Honorone Hotel. Mr. CAMPBELL's Assistants, Messrs. Dutton and Hongkong, 1877-1883. Orro, are thoroughly experienced in their Business, the former being from one of the leading San Francisco Establishments, while ... ... \$2.50

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This Standard Work on the Chinese Language, constructed on the basis of Kanghi's 4 p.m. Imperial Dictionary, contains all Chinese characters in practical use, and while alphabetically arranged according to the sounds of the oldest dialect of China, the Can-THE Third Ordinary Annual MEETING tonese, it gives also the Mandarin pronun-of SHAREHOLDERS will be held ciation of all characters explained in the at the Office of the Company, No. 7, book, so that its usefulness is by no means Queen's Road Central, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, confined to the Cantonese Dialect, but the confined to the Cantonese Dialect, but the on WEDNESDAY, the 6th day of February, work is a practically complete Thesaurus of 1884, to receive a Statement of the Ac- the whole Writton Language of China, ancounts of the Company to 31st December, cient and modern, as used all over the 1883, and the Report of the General Empire, whilst its introductory chapters serve the purposes of a philological guide

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company to the student. will be CLOSED from the 26th January to A Supplement, arranged for being bound and used by itself, and containing a List of the Radicals, an Index, and a List of Surnames, will be published and sold

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Hongkong, August 1, 1883.

TG LET. GODOWN, in Blue Buildings O. P. CHATER. Hongkong, January 5, 1884.

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NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FOR AMOY.

Capt. Revoler, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at Daylight: For Freight or Passage, apply to

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JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, January 24, 1884; OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain Power, will be despatched on or about he 28th Instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, January 22, 1884.

## Steamers.

Shipping.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship " Douglas," Capt. S. Asaron, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 31st Inst, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., ' General Managers.

Hongkong, January 23, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Westony, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 31st Inst., at

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Hongkong, January 23, 1884. UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO The Steamship Captain GRANDIN, due on or about the 31st Inst. will have immediate despatch for the above

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NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS

" Saghalien." Commandant Howev, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from I. MARTIN,

The Co.'s Steamship

Acting Agent.

Hongkong, January 22, 1884. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. Tho Co.'s Steamship " Menzaleh." Commandant BLINC, will be despatched for

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THE AUSTRALASIA, CHINA, JAPAN AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COM-PANY, LIMITED.

Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND and TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALEDONIA and FIJL) The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 17, 1884. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE

DONIA, TASMANIA and FIJL) The Eastern and Australian Steamship Co.'s Captain S. G. GREEN, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 12th

11th February Contents and value of the Packages must be declared: For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through

The Steamship " Woosung." Captain Hunr, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 14th February, at 4 p.m. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin-Accommodation, situated amidahips, upon

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, January 15, 1884.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark Captain Ulderer, will load here, and meet with quick des-

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, January 7, 1884.

Hongkong, January 22, 1884 FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

Captain Pereus, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 8th February, at 4 p.m.

(Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE-

Parcels (all of which must be sent to our Office) will be received up to 4 p.m. on the

Hongkong, January 10, 1884.

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND.) the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. No. 53, Queen's Road East, (OPPOSITE THE COMMISSARIAT), NOW LANDING FROM AMERICA.

> ALIFORNIA RACKER OMPANY'S BISOUITS in 5 lb tins, and loose. Soda BISCUITS.

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Small HOMINY.

Cracked WHEAT. OATMEAL. CORNMEAL

TOPOCAN BUTTER. Apple BUTTER. Eastern and Californian CHEESE, CODFISH, Boncless. Prime HAMS and BACON. Eagle Brand Condensed MILK. Family BEEF in 25 ib kegs. Beau Ideal SALMON in b th cans.

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400 lb. Capacity. 600 th. 1,200 tb.

CORN BROOMS. OFFICE HIGH CHAIRS. .. AXES and HATCHETS.

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HITCHCOCK HOUSE LAMP.

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CHATEAU MARGAUX. CHATEAU LA TOUR, pints & quarts. 1BES. GRAVES. BREAKFAST CLARET, 11

SHERRIES & PORT-SACCONE'S MANZANILLA & AMON-TILLADO. SACCONE'S OLD INVALID PORT (1848). Hunt's PORT:

BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS, &c.-1 and 3-star Hennessy's BRANDY. BISQUIT DUBOUCHE & Co.'S BRANDY. Finest OLD BOURBON WHISKY. KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY. ROYAL GLENDEE WHISKY. BOORD'S OLD TOM. E. & J. BURKE'S IRISH WHISKY. Rose's LIME JUICE CORDIAL. NOILLY PRAT & Co.'s VERMOUTH. CHABBIE'S GINGER BRANDY. EASTERN CIDER. CHARTREUSE. MARASCHINO.

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Fine New Season's CUMSHAW TEA, in 5 catty Boxes. BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. lb.

MILNER'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF SAPES, CASH and PAPER BOXES, at Manufacturer's Prices. Hongkong, December 1, 1883.

# Notices to Consignees.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FIHE Steamship Feronia, Capt. PAUL. sen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Coods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Day, the 25th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, January 25, 1884.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glowny having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary he given before 4 p.m. To-DAY, the 23rd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 30th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been offected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, January 23, 1884.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON.

THE Steamship Compta having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignous' risk

and exponso. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 21, 1884. 129

CAPORAL CIGARETTES.

SUPPLY of the above in Good ORDER A has just been Received. A. S. WATSON & Co., Hongkowy Dispensary.

#### To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, January 2, 1884.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passingers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIEN-TSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.

The Co.'s Steamship will be despatened at a p.m. TO-MORROW, the 27th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, January 26, 1884.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Chinking," Captain HERRMANN, will be despatched for the

above Port TO-MORROW, the 27th Inst., at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, January 26, 1884.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship HYLER, Master, shortly due, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 26, 1884.

ROYAL,

CITY HALL. DAVIS & D'ANGRIES ..... Lessees.

EVENING. - Saturday, 26th January, 1884.

BENEFIT TO TISS MINNIE NORD on which occasion Miss Nonor will have the honour of appearing FOR THE FIRST TIME IN

HONGKONG LOTTIE GRANT

JAMES ALBERY'S GREAT CREATION, THE TWO ROSES."

This Comedy has enjoyed the greatest run on the London Stage and was the piece which immortalised the greatest actor of the day, HENRY TRVING.

"THE TWO ROSES."

CHARACTERS. DIGHY GRANT, ESQ. ... Mr C. J. Barber, CALEB DEECIE..... I Kidman. --JACK WYATT ..... " Sothom. OUR MR. JENKINS .... I Joff. D'Angelis. MR. FURNIVAL ..... IF. W. Oakland. OUR MRS. JENKINS. ... Miss Victoria Loftus LOTTIE GRANT..... Minnie Nordt. IDA GRANT ..... II Florence Conliffe. Mrs. Currs...... A Lady Amateur.

AT DIGBY GRANT'S HOUSE.

Act 2nd AT WYATT'S LODGINGS.

Act 3rd. AT DIGBY GRANT DE CHAPERON'S VILLA.

TIME-THE PRESENT.

CORRECT COSTUMES.

Instrumental Music under the direction of PROF. WILLIAM BLAKENEY.

NEW SCENERY, by Mr. C. J. BARBER.

Box Plan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's, where Seats may be secured. J. CHAS. DAVIS,

> Manager: BARTLEY O'BRIEN, Agent.

Hongkong, January 26, 1884. Not Responsible for Debts. L'either the Captain, the Agents, nor

Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-Annerrin, Italian barque, Captain F.

Repotto. -- Musso & Co. BONNIE LASSIE, British barque, Capt. F. Clarke.—Gilman & Co.

CHARLEY, British barque, Captain J. C. Cheetham. -Order.

DAKOTA, American ship, Captain J. F. Gilkey. -Order. MARIE LOUISE, German barque, Capt. N. Behring. - Melchers & Co.

QUEEN OF INDIA, British barque, Capt, Jas. Maher. - Butterfield & Swire. SELEMBRIA, British steamer, Captain Fowler.-Russell & Co.

TITANIA, Austro-Hungarian str., Captain G. Marussig. - Melchers & Co. WILHELM, German barque, Captain W. Spugelberg.—Siemssen & Co.

WILHELM HOMEYER, Ger. barque, Capt. 165 W. Holtz.-G. R. Lammert.

| Stocks.                          | Nos. of<br>Shares. | Value.   | Paid-    | Reserve.           | Working<br>Account.                     | Last Di-      | Closing Que<br>tations, Cash |
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| BANKS.<br>IK. and S'hai          | 22 222             |          |          | [.43               |   |               |                              |
| Bank                             | 60,000             | 5 12     | 3 . 125  | \$ 3,198,336       | \$ 52,509.62                            | £2            | 170 % = \$337                |
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| hina Sugar Co.                   |                    |          | 100      |                    | 5,895.56                                |               | 8127 n                       |
| I'kong Ice Co.                   | 1,200              | \$ 100   | 100      | \$ 15,250          | \$ 687.06                               | \$12 % for    | 8100 11                      |
| I'kong Bakery                    | 600                | \$ 50    | 8 50     | \$ 4,000           | \$ 253.45                               | 1882.<br>- 85 | \$82 11                      |
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| Company                          | 3,000              | \$ 50    | lla [0   | 414                | First year                              | 141           | 8100 n                       |
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| tures, 1880                      |                    |          | -17      | 00                 | Towns & The                             | 1. 1.         | 4.5                          |
| FUERS, TOOU                      | OUU                | \$ 500   | all      | 8%                 | June & Dec.                             | a - 3 3 + 5   | 2 % prem.                    |

. For 6 months to 30th June. -+ Dividend for 1882 and Bonus of 25 per cent. - To 80th April 1883. For year 1881.- | For half year ended 80th June 1883. EDWARD GEORGE, Share Broker.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

TO LET. ATO. 258, PRAYA CENTRAL. Nos. 2 and 8, SEYMOUR TERRACE. Apply to

DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co. Hongkong, January 26, 1884.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S. S. "KUMAMOTO MARU," FROM KUBE AND NAGASAKI.

INSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature. and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

ing on board after Monpay, the 28th Instant, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

H. J. H. TRIPP, Mitsu Bishi Mail S. S. Co. Hongkong, January 26, 1884.



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND · AUSTRALIA.

.B. - Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA. PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINBULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship BRINDISI. Captain J. REEVES, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 5th February, at 4 p.m.

Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will b transhipped at Colombo; Tea and Genoral Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Colombo.

For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Block Bills of Lading. N.B. - This Steamer takes Cargo and Passongers for MAINEILLES, A. McINER, Superintendent.

## SHIPPING.

Hongkopg, January 26, 1884.

January 25, 1884 :-China, Gorman steamer, 648, F. W. Fockett, Frangkok Jan. 14, Rice and Genpral,-YUEN FAT HONG."

Stosch, German frigate, from a cruise. January 26:-Benchitha, British steamer, 1,338, W. H. Lunt, Swatow Jan. 25, General. - C. M. S.

Kumamolo Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,092, Drummond, Yokohama Jan. 19, and Nagasaki 21, General.-M. B. M. S. S. Co. Miramar, British steamer, 890, E. J. Daggua, Singapore Jan. 17, General,-BUN HIN & Co.

Rachel, British barque, from Whampon. Anton, German steamer, 395, F. W. Schroder, Boihow Jan. 23, General.-

Fooksang, British steamer, from Canton. Leipzig, German corvette, from a cruise.

DEPARTURES. January 26 :--

Auga, for Hamburg. Mathilde, for Callan. De Bay, for Nagasaki. Ne lie M. Stade, for New York. Knoongsung, for Shanghai. Titania, for Singapore, &c.
Oceanic, for Yokohama and San Francisco. Ametista, for Manila. Glenroy, for Shanghai. Marie, for Saigon.

CLEARED. Europa, for Nagasaki. Wilhelm, for New York. Chinking, for Shanghai. Kung lee, for Shanghai. Roderick Hay, for Tientsin. Benvenue, for Saigon. Benclutha, for Singapore. Compta, for Amoy. Saltee, for Haiphong.

Crusader, for Saigon.

PASSENCERS.

Per China, from Bangkok, 5 Chinese. Per Benchitha, from Swatow, 460 Chi-Per Kunamoto Maru, from Yokohama &c., Mr Albert Stopford, 5 Chinese, and 3 Per Miramar, from Singapore 70 Chinese. Per Anton, from Holhow, 3 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Oceanie, for Yokohama, Mr J. S. Van Buren, and 3 Europeans; for San Francisco, 6 Europeans, and 55 Chinese. Per Kwongsang, for Shanghai, 12 Chi-Por Titania, for Singapore, &c., 104 Chinase.

TO DEPART. Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 25 Chanese. Per Kwang-lee, for Shanghai, 9 Euro-Per Beschutha, from Singapore, 450 Chi-Per Compta, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, and 2 Uninese. Per Saltee, for Haiphong, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Benefutha reports Experienced moderate mensoon and fine

The Japanese steamer Kumamoto Maru reports: Fine weather throughout.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Miramar reports: Fresh N.E. and N.N.E. monsoon all the time from Singapore. The German steamer Anna reports:

Light winds and fine weather.

CARGOES.

Per American ship Clarissa B. Carver, Hongkong to San Francisco, sailed January 17th :- 10,727 bags Rice, 200 bags Benns, 189 bags Sugar, 172 bags Tapioca, 325 bag Coffee, 250 boxes Cassia, 122 boxes Oil 360 pkgs. Samshoo, 520 pkgs. Soy, 25 pkgs. Cloves, 30 balos Feather, 1,523 rolls Matting, 1,787 pkgs. Fire Crackers, 1,648 pkgs. Tea (unknown), and 12,249 pkgs. Mer

Per S. S. Hydaspes, sailed 22nd January, 1881:—To London: from Canton and Macao, 430 half-chests and 2,525 boxes Tea on the third Sunday in each month. All (containing 22,948 fbs. Congou, 24,591 fbs. the Soats are free. Scented Caper, 5,481 Ibs. Scented Orange Pekoe, and 17,200 ibs. Sorts—total 70,157 the:): from Canton, 10 bales Raw Silk, 93 bales Waste Silk, and 6 boxes Silk Piece Goods; from Shanghai, 1,201 pkgs. (particulars unknown), 1,338 bales Raw Silk, 93 bales Waste Silk, 7 boxes Silk Piece Goods, and 10 hales Pongees; from Japan, 81 bales Raw Silk; and 39 bales Wasto Silk. To Continent : from Canton; 146 bales Raw Silk, and 36 boxes Silk Pioce Goods; from Shanghai, 769 bales Raw Silk and 20 bales Waste Silk; from Japan, 482 bales Raw Silk, and 24 bales Wasto Silk.

#### PUST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For NAGASAKI,-Per Europa, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, th 27th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Crusader, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst.

For SHANGHAL. Per Chinkiang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. Per Hector, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-Per Benclutha, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, the 30th inst. For NAGASAKI, HIOGO, AND YOKO-HAMA.-

Per Kashgar, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 7th February. For AMOY, TAMSUI & TAIWANFOO. -Per Fokien, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 31st inst., instead of as pre-

viously notified. FOR NAGASAKI AND KOBE .--Per Kumamoto Mare, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 1st Feb.

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-COOKTOWN. BRISBANE, SYDNEY VILLE. AND MELBOURNE .-Per Eurine, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 8th February, instead of as previous-ly notified.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on TUESDAY the 29th January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius

Egypt, Malta, and Gibralter. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Brindisi will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 5th February, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. .B .- This Packet carries no mails for the

Australasian Colonies. · HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing

Packet :-

Mails, &c., by the French Contract

Day before departure (or Saturday if the de-parture be on Monday).— P.M. -- Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-A.M. -Post Office opens.

A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M.-Mails closed, except for Late 11.10 A.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

11.30 A.M. - When the Post Office closes 11:40 a.m.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure.

# General Memoranda.

Tuesday, January 29 :-Noon. - French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. 3 p.m. Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., at No. 52, Queen's Road. Goods per Feronia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

Goods per Glenroy undelivered after this

Daylight - Douglas leaves for Coast Ports.

WEDNESDAY, January 30:-

date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, January 31:-

of Call and Europe.

WEDNESDAY, February 6 :--

so impressed with the probabilities of a Tenders for Salving the Steamer House guen's Treasure received at the office of China Merchants' S. N. Co. 4 p.m .- Fokien leaves for Amoy, &c. FRIDAY, February 1 :--

3 p.m .- Ladies' Recreation Club open. 4 p.m - Mitau Bishi Mail leaves for Nagasaki, &c. TUESDAY, February 5 :-4 p.m.—English Mail leaves for Ports

Noon. Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, at No. 7, Queen's Road FRIDAY, February 8 :--

4 p.m. - Enxine leaves for Australian THUESDAY, February 14:-4 p.m. - Woorung leaves for Australian

#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. at the strength of the French forces in Shipping. 4 p.m. -- Hector leaves for Shanghai.

4 p.m. - Chinkiang leaves for Shanghai RELIGIOUS SERVICES :nings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning

Service 11, Evening 5.45. Holy Com-

mumion every Sunday, except the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service. - Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A. Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 9 A.M. the conclusion of the Parade Service. UNION CHUROH. - Service, 11 A.M. - Rov. Colville, Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.— Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. FT. PETER'S CHURCH, for SEAMEN, &c .-Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A., Chaplain, at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service

LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.-Hongkong Christian Association Services for Seamen, on Sundays, at 7.30 P.M., and on Fridays, at 7 P.M. St. STREHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.-Rev. J. B. Ost, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :--Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, at 3 P.M. Proaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday

in Chinese month. GERMAN BETRESDA CHAPEL. Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point

Sr. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road. A.M. Mass and Sermon, 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. PEAR CHURCH, -Holy Communion 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. Presbyterian Service on 4th Sunday Evening at 4.30.

# MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Daylight.—Compta leaves for Amoy. Goods per Kumamoto Maru undeliver will be landed.

Local Banks close.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Established A.D. 1841.

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Miscellaneous.

A. S. WATSON & Co., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS. IMPORTERS

DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, NURSERY REQUI SITES, TOILET REQUISITES, ENGLISH, AMERICAN, AND FRENCH PATENT MEDICINES. MANUFACTURERS Water, Lemonade, Tonic Water

Gingerade, Potas Water, Barsarparilla Water, and other Aerated Waters. The Manufactory is under direct and continuous European Supervision. Hongkong, June 1, 1876.

At the German Hospital, Yokohama, on the 16th Jan, ERNET ADOLF FRANZ REIMERS, native of Hamburg, in his 36th year, Son of the late Wolf Reimers, Esq., of Hamburg. On the 18th Jan., at No. 45, Bluff, Yokohama, Anonibald Hamblen L. Cole. aged 42 years, eldest Son of the late Hon.

DEATHS.

The publication of this issue commenced

and Rev. W. G. Cole, of Trinity College,

The China Itail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1884

THE gravity of the French operations on the 20th instant. in Tonquin is very convincingly shown by the telegram we published last night stating that orders have been issued in Paris for the despatch of additional reinforcements to the For East. We Tue Saghalien, with the next French mail, speak of the gravity of the operations left Saigon to day at noon. undertaken by the French, because the ministers in Paris appeared a short time Messus. Jardine, Matheson & Co., inform ago to be anxious to have it understood that France was only fighting the Black this port to-day. Flags, and that the expedition was not such a very serious affair after all. For instance, according to the cublegrans appearing in the San Francisco papers the steamer Kinking. The Ray. B. C. brought by the last American mail, bi. Ferry, the French premier, spraking, in Henry and wife and family arrived by the the Senate on the 20th of last month, same steamer, and are to proceed to New said: "I believe our troops have only York via England in the Tencer. encountered the Black Flags. I do not believe a Chinese regular was ever seen. China does not accept the responsibility Last Tuesday, an armed attack was made of the acts of the Black Flags. If it upon a gambling den in the vicinity of the were otherwise it would give rise to Custom House at Canton. The Authorities serious conflicts. Our relations with issued orders for the stoppage of the gam-China are not broken off." After this bling, but the gamblers defied the authori-

quite clear that the French Govern- the den was broken up ment is not placing 20,000 troops in Tonquin to fight the Black Flags. If the ministers at Paris are not actually assured that they will have to fight China herself in Tonquin, they must be acting under the belief that it is at least W. M. Hoghes. highly probable that this will be the result of the expedition. Twenty thousand men are doubtless sufficient in the estimation of the French Government, to cope with any force China is likely to send over the borders into Tonquin. This estimate may or may not be a trustworthy one. The point is that the Government of the Republic is

enough to clear out of that country any Chinese forces sent into it by the Government at Peking. Presuming that the telegram we pub lished last night means that, say, three thousand more French troops are to be one central committee of ladies instead sent out from France, we are, we be- of, as formerly, by a series of detached lieve, right is estimating that the total committeek. If we are rightly informed strength of the French expedition, on the arrival of these final reinforcements, will be about 20,000 men. When Ad. In consequence of an application made miral Courbet advanced on Sontai the by the Inspector of Schools to Lady whole of the French troops in Tonquin Bowen, who selected ladies of different numbered about 10,000; since then nationalities and denominations. { The another thousand men have been lan- needle-work was examined yesterday by to the Far East, in two divisions, the Lady Bowen and her committee at the first of which is expected to reach Hai- Central School, with the assistance of the phong early in next month. Looking Inspector of Schools.

struggle in Tonquia that it is sending

out troops which it calculates will be

another way, we may say that Admiral Courbet advanced on Sontal with about 7,000 men, and assuming that 6,000 of these would be available for an attack upon Bacoinh he could add to them St. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- Ray. W. Jen- the thousand troops which have since been landed, and, providing he waits for another six weeks, the 6,000 troops now on the water. Then ha would be able to appear before Bagainh with a total force of about 18,000 men. This Holy Communion on the fourth Sunday at is leaving out of calculation altogether the additional reinforcements which the telegram of yesterday informed us were to be despatched from France. General Wolseley took Tol-el-Kebir-defended by over 20,000 Egyptian troops, uli armed with modern ritles-with a British force not numbering more than the nrmy Admiral Courbets or General Millot, will be able to place in the field in six weeks' time; and we must confess our belief that with 13,000 men at his disposal, the French Commander-in-Chief will be able to deal with Bacainh as effectively as Admiral Courbet did with Sontai, when, with 7,000 men, he gained possession of that stronghold. It is worth noting that, according to a cablegram in the San Francisco papers, the Marquis Tseng told the Paris correspondent of the Times (the celebrated Mr lilowitz) on the 10th of last month that " he could distinctly aftern that China would break off official relations with France if the French took either Bactunh or Sontai. The Marquis Teeng only made this declaration a day or two before the news of the fall of Sontai reached Paris. Yet China has not broken off official relations with France, Nor do we believe China will declare war against France when she attacks Bacuinh, even although that stronghold is detended by Chinese Imperial forces. China will, we believe, prefer to fight France in Tonquin, locating the war there entirely if possible. It is France which is more likely to object to this course, and to force on an open war by operations conducted outside of Tonquin. The Chinese Government may surrender when Bacuinh falls, or even before that event, and peace may be

#### king Government TELEGRAMS.

thus secured, but if China stubborn-

ly fights France in Tonquin to the

bitter end, and France drives back the

Imperial armies to the borders of the

Empire, even then it is difficult to see

how the dispute will settle itself and an

open war be avoided. The French

could not leave hostile forces menacing

them on the Kwang-si and Yunnan

borders; the Chinese might continue as

defiant as ever, and to follow them on to

their own territory would be equivalent

to a declaration of war against the Pe-

- Careo, January 24th. General Gordon has arrived here on his special mission, and will proceed at once to Khartoum. An escort was offered to the General to accompany him in his mission. which, however, he declined to accept.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Passed Canal: -Antenor and Diomed, Dec. 27; Glenfalloch, Jan. 1; Menelaus, Jan. 3; Hankow, Nestor, and Glenlyon, Jan.

The next French Mail, per the M. M. Saghalien, left Saigon for Hongkong on the 26th instant, at moon, and may be expected here on or about the 20th

The steamer Harter left Singapore for this port on the 24th instant. The S.S. Lunoz left Singapore for this port

THE Victorieusz leaves Aberdeen Dock to-

us that the S. S. Lennor left Singapore for His Excellency Sir. George Bowen, arrived from Canton this afternoon at 4 o'clock in

quin expedition were voted. Now, it is ties. The latter ordered the attack and

Ar the meeting of the Mark Lodge last evening, the following officers were in-

S. O. .... G. W. Balliston. O ...... Dr.P. B. O. Ayres. Treas...... H. N. Mody. R. of M. Secty......A. O. D. Gonrdin. D. C. WILL Baffey. I. Gd. ..... R. A. Gubbay.

WE hear that the needle-work of the Grantin-aid schools of the Colony has been examined this year, for the first time, by this central committee was organised

very enterprising burglar was arrested in a most peremptory manner by his gravitating to the earth rather more suddenly than he intended. In last night's issue, we report engage day laborers at five france per day ed that a robbery of an audacious character had been committed in Messrs Pustau and Company's premises early the previous evening. About eight o'clock yesterday evening, the office of Messra Thomas Howard & Co., on the Praya, was entered in a similarly audocious manner; and it is evident from the fact that an eye glass, the property of Mr Otte, of Messra Pustau & Co., was found on the man caught in flagrante delicto last night, that he was intimately connected with both robberies. The particulars regarding the later robbery are as, follow :- About eight o'clock last night, a coolie in Mesers Howard and Company's employ heard the sound of glass falling on the verandah upstairs. He went to see what had caused the noise! and, on getting on to the verandah, he saw a strange Chinaman moving about in his employers' office. Taking the situation in at a glance, the coolie rushed back and bolted the door of the passage which gave admittance to the verandah, thus cutting off the burglar's retreat by that means, and rushed downstairs to alarm the compradore and the police. The burglar, to erect monuments for Hicks Pasha on finding he was discovered, and that he account of his great bravery, but Et Mahdi could not get downstairs, endeavoured to make his escape over the verandah, and, in The sheik sent defiance, saying he has 15,000 doing so, he accidentally fell to the ground, injuring his head and legs so severely that he was unable to rise and escape. In this position, he was easily captured. examination of the premises disclosed the fact that the thief had gone upstairs, and, after unbolting the door which leads to the verandah, broken a pane of glass Howard's office, and by this means unhooked its fastenings and obtained admiscontained nothing but ordinary documents had been broken open, an attempt had also twenty-four thousand, two hundred and missing except a pair of binoculars, worth about 830. No trace of these can be found, and it is supposed the man arrested had confederates. The man now in goal is dressed very respectably, and were a long place where he fell was an iron crowbar, be enquired into until Wednesday next.

THE Japan Gazette of Jan. 16th says :-Warlike armaments continue. A report is order two men-of-war to be built in England. The Trielmehi-kan is taking in sea stores for a cruize in the China seas. The date of her departure is fixed for 21st instant.

On the evening of the 15th January a boat's crow was sent in to Singapore from the Norwegian barque Herman, then lying some four miles out from that port, but the weather being rough the boat capsized a scaman named Bôts became entangled in the boat's gear and was drowned. His body was recovered soon afterwards by his shipmates.

WHEN Miss Anderson goes down to the studio of a photographer she finds herself the centre of a group of operators. Each has his camera ready, the subject poses herself, gives the word, and simultaneously a dezen cans are taken off a dezen lunses. and Miss Anderson's face and figure wil appear in twelve different positions. This must be a formidable process for the subject, at any rate, but it effects a wonderful saring of time. When elaborate effects are required the photographer takes his camera up to Miss Anderson's drawing-room, where, of course, better work can be done. -Pal Mall Gazeite:

THE Yokohama papers report the less of the British barque Sattara of Liverpool It appears that the vessel was in a Westerly gale on the 13th January off Omaisaki, and in an attempt to wear ship, which failed, she drifted and was stranded about five miles to the westward of the light. The accident occurred in the middle of the day, and fortunately no lives were lost. Sattara may be reckoned a total loss, as she lies bilged and with her back broken, The captain has engaged the schooner Helena of Yokohama to visit the scene of the wreck to bring back the crow. According to the Hiogo News the Sattara was les while on a voyage from Yokohama to Kobo where she was to load rice.

Some empleasant rumours were affoat in Yokohama yesterday (16th January) and this morning it was known that the two partners in a Swiss firm of waste-silk buyers have been committed upon one of the banks and involving a very large sum of money. busy. A formal investigation will shortly take place before the Swiss consulwithheld until the actual proceedings are made public, for unhappily there are others beside the accused to bear the load of in the charge. - Jopan Gazette.

According to La France Militaire, the following is the number of field-pieces which, on the outbreak of war, the principal European Powers could place in line : Germany, 2.040; Austria, 1,540; England, 342; France, 2,166; Russia (not counting the Asiatic batteries and those attached to the divisions of the Caucasus). 2,258; Italy, 084. Among these are nut reskoned mountain guns. To the above figures must be added for France 76 deput Artillery, and the 194 batteries of the ter- of the halesomeness of a guid haggis. ritorial Army, which raise the total number of field-pieces of France to 4,222. For But mark the Scotchman, haggis-fed. Russia must to added 768 pieces of the The trambling earth res ands his tread. Reserve Artillery, which brings up that Clap in his walle nieve a blade. total for that Power to 3.026. Italy, after mobilising Its Militia, and adding its Re. An' legs, an' arms, an' heads will sued. serve Artillery, would possess 1,680 pieces.

Yesterday evening the spirited career of a | Marsentes, December 21st.-The strike of sailors and steamship firemen is becoming serious. Several steamers, including the Trans-Atlantic boat, were obliged to before they were able to sail. A committee of sailors and stokers have addressed to the Commissary-General of Marine a protest laborers by mail boats.

> Buckingham, and Kensington, Marlborough Stud House there, Bushey, the White Lodge and Pembroke Lodge, Bagahot, Kew, Windsor, Frogmere, Cumberland Lodge, Claremont, Her Majesty occupies three out of them, one for about nine days, one for about three days, and occasionally sho enters a fourth for a few hours each year.

known native with Hicks Pasha's army has that language, I didn't like to ask for that Hicks Pasha fought like a lion, and was the last officer to fall. The members of his staff fell in one group. After the battle 150 soldiers were found wounded. El Mahdi gave orders that none of the wounded be ill-treated. The bodies of decapitated and their heads hung over the doot in ma life whilk o' the three gates of Ei Obeid. The Arabs determined wud like best. There was a saddle forbade it. El Mahdi threatened to punish Zargalis because he failed to join him. warriors and seven years' provisions.

the "said number" at the time the Ark rested on Mount Ararat, and had continued September 17th, 1823, six hundred and and distribute ten each hour during ten in hours per day, he would end his labours on the 27th day of January, in the year of our eleven, at one o'clock in the afternoon .-

at by a large crocodile which he, however, fortunately escaped. A boat containing a youth named Awang Randah was passing at come back as there was a fierce crocodile about. The youth said he was only going across to the coolie house, but he had hardly spoken when with a blow given across the chest the youth was knocked into the water by the tail of the crocodile and sank at once. Search was made in the vicinity for about a floated up from the spot where the youth had disappeared. It was therefore rightly conjectured that the crocodile had sunk with his prey and was lying upon it, and on the long poles being brought into use one of them disturbed the brute, which abandoned the body and got away. The body was at once taken to the hospital but all attempts at resuscitation were unavailing. The crocolile returned to the same spot the two following nights, but all attempts to capture him were unsuccessful. These reptiles appear to be particularly fierce during, this month; nows has just been received that at Bougon they have carried off a woman and

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY. (Communicated by a Guest.)

man born, and never was I mair prood when I sat doon last nicht wi a' braw gaithering o' brither Scots at the Hongkong Hotel. The occasion was guid, the speeches were guid, and so was the whuskey; and as to the material comforts o' life, as our auld meenister used to remark under his fifth heid, they beat a'. I put ane o' the cairds in my pouch to send to the guidwife to lat her see that in cookery we're no sae faur abint. sheep'sheid kail, and cock-a-leekie, and I had cauld kirk. The kail and the cock-a-lockie were fit for a prince; but the birkies wha had been arrested upon a fraud alleged to mair was needed to celebrate the anniversary of our grand/national hard "Robbie." The facts of the case are not accurately Man, my een glistened, and my moo waterknown, and, as usual, exaggeration has ed when sawmon, a' the way frae Tweed and Yarrow water, and a guid helpin o' general; and there appear to us to be Finnan haddies, were handed round to ane strong reasons why all commont should be and a'. But the Haggis cowed a'; and I crooned ower to mysel a verse or twa o' that immortal address, which is only equalled in humiliation, suffering and shame involved subleemity by the grand auld "Scots Wha hearken to our worthic Chairman's usual Lere :-

> Fair fa' your honest, sensie face. Great chieftain o' the puddin raca! Aboon them a ye tak' your place; Painch, tripe, or thairm Weel are ye wordy of a grace

And when I looked good the room, I saw.

He'll mak it whissle

Like taps o' thristle.

dish (Haggis) was introduced to the table win' the solecunity due to sie an important. cetem in our bill-o'-fair. We had a braw John Hieland man dressed in full fig, and braw braw lad he looked, and weel he kent against the employment of foreign day a procession round and round the room in the airms o' two stalward chiels. The halo thing brotht to my mind the Commission-THERE are sixteen Royal Palaces, exclud- era's procession up the Canongate to open ing Osborne and Balmoral-St. James's, the Assomblies-without the haggis. The haggis was tapped by a wee drap whiskey and Clarence Houses, Hampton Court, the as the two things guig weel thegether, In the card the next thing was anytrees, but some hoo or ither I didna get ony; and I pitched into the minced collegs instead and I maun confess they werens sae guid as Johnnie Danglish, honest man, the flash-KHARTOUM, December 17th. - A well- dish had a French name, and no kenning returned from El Obeid, whence he was because it sounded awfulise sweering, and enabled to escape because of his black color | ye ken on such a gam' occasion a body and because he were no uniform. He says man behave himself afore folk. I can wen assure you that I felt awfu' comfortable a this point and at peace wi' a' men, but the feast, however, was not yet at an end Fortunately I had jist left a wee bit room Egyptian and English officers were being for the joints, and I was never mair in mutton, corned beef frae Shanghai, and a a garnishin. Tae settle ma doots, I had a helpin' o' a' three, and I felt nano the O woman! in our hours of case, waur. As for the game, I dilna middle THE Rev. Mr Milne, in a report to the wi' it, and the kickshaws, sie as plum. By the light quivering aspen made : Missionary Society for China, says: "We pudding and corn floor pudding, I was want, sir, fifty millions of New Testaments in fuil enough to mix them up wi' guid for China; and after that about one-sixth haggis, I can tell ye. I saw a wheen chaps of the population only would be supplied. takin shorry, port and claret, but I stuck I would ask no higher honour than to to whuskey, because I had not faith in in one of the verandah doors of Messrs distribute the said number." Now, if Mr. mixin drinks at ony time, let alone spoilin as firm as a rock, although squibasé was now to pay no brokerage to Stainfield. Milne had commenced the distribution of guid whuskey. But guidankes some of my the rule of the drinkin; and, yet notwith- Armstrong got his one per cent. on neebours mann hae stamachs as st ong as a sion to the office. One of the desks which | to distribute 43 Testaments per day, Sun- boiler of a steamer tae resist the effect of days excepted, he would have on hand on the curious mixtures they imbibed. But mind ye, everything in moderation. The been made to enter the safe, but nothing is fifty-five; Or, should be now begin his work chiefs I met there last u cht didna believe makin' fuils o' t'iemselves, although I maun tell ye there were twa doctors ready Lord three thousand four hundred and at hand in case of accidents. After the handed down to future generations. dinner, wi a' got up, just taggie the "boys" a chance o' clearin' the tables. Man, it coat, silk trowsers, and a cap. Near the The inhabitants of Kudat, North Borneo, did ane's heart guid to see at dinner sac were startled at 8. p.m. on the 11th Decr. mony countrymen frae a' pairts o' braid and a box of matches was found on his by loud cries of "buaya" (i.e. cro- Scotland sittin' roond that hospitable boord, person. The charge against him will not | codile ! crocodile !) which proceeded from | talkin' tae ane another as if they had been the bridge near the new Chinese shops. A at schule thegither and kent each ither a' crowd of boats at once put off, the occupants | their lives. I forgot to tell you that the armed with long spears and poles. It ap- honourable Phineas Ryrie, oor grand' auld Castle Hall o' his forefaithers in the West Hielands. He looks braw in the kilt, put his fit in shoe leather. He has noe fause pride about him, or onywise stuck up, and he shook my hand and asked: "How's a wi' ye Jock," as if I had been a pairtner in Jair-At the tither end o' the table: selburgh, and by the exuberance of his triotism, and the intimate acquaintance wi' guid poetry and sanga he had, made me speir if he was sib to anither Musselburgh Doctor called Moir, wha need to write atunnin' sangs in Blackwood's Magazine, and who also has written a bonography of a forty. second cousin of my grandfaither's called Mansio Wauch, who was a tailor in Dalkeith. If he wasna sib he well deserved tae Where I was sittin there a lot o jovial chaps, and the stories

peared that a man who was standing on chief of the Hongkong Scotchmen, sat at current that the government are about to | the steps of the bridge was suddenly rushed | the heid o' the table as if he was in the the time and the man called out to him to and a better man, tak him a in a', never few minutes after leaving the vessel, and a quarter of an hour when a paddle suddenly there was a Doctor lad, a' the way frae Musa buffalo .- North Borneo Heral'. dinged a', man. My sides were like to burst wi lauchin'. After the tables had been cleared, the feast of reason and flow Man, I'm prood tae think I am a Scotch-

> Care, mad to see a man sae happy, E'en drowned himself among the nappy As bees flee hame wi' lades o' treasure. The minutes winged their way wi' pleasure: Kings may be bleat, but we were glorious, O'er a' the ills o' life victorious!

of soul commenced :-

Our honour'd chief, in a speech, which, f the Queen could only has heard it, she would have been a prood woman and knichted him on the spot, proposed Her Majesty's gracious health, and a' our hearts warmly responded to the loval sentiments among the pig-tailed Chineeman. We had he expressed, in fact, the meenister couldnahae dune it better. The Airmy and Navy was the next test, and here the Chief again twa helpins o' e.ch, but somehoe or ither it fairly carried us awa' by what he said about didnagang down sae heartily as it used to do oor ain sojer lads doings at Tel-el-Kebir. Some of them, I mann tell ye, I kent myrel. on a Sawbawth day, after a four mile tramp baith at hame, and here when I was rinnin' brough the snaw after a cauld aermon in a lon the coast. This test was drunk wil onthusiasm. Then cam' the tost o' the night, Every glass was refilled wi rockin' toddy and our hearts gaed pit a-pat wi' excitement got up the dinner thocht that a mething and wi' a sense o' the great honour and responsibility conferred upon us by being permitted to "tost" the memory o' such a man as the immortal bard. Robert Burns. Weel it was that slocan a tost was drunk in solemn seclence, for I wouldna envy the man that in aicean an hour would be so cauld bluided as to try and find words for thachts ower deep for utterance. When used to come hame frae Indie. I mind mony a lad was taen to his lang hame in the cauld kirkvaird to sicean like tunes as the "Land o' the heal" or the wail o' the pibroch, and my heart felt mir and sad. liae. It pit me mucklo about not the but after the funeral was ower, the Corenel ordered the band to strick up " Green grows. the Rashes" and," the Barrin o' the Door," blessing on this gran' occasion. I gie it ye to make his men forget the loss o' their Literary worthies o' Scotland," proposed offered \$29,000. He said he must see Mr by an unco guid specimen o'a Scot abroad. Armstrong and he came back after two days He had a twinkle in his ee, and a pucker and said we could have it for \$20.500. wut and humour that was to come. Man. batteries, the 2 batteries of the Marine mony a brither, weal justifying the trooth in my opinion, he ought to be made editor drawn up at Mesers Stephens and Holmes' o' "The Bailie." His jokes were put and office. The property was to be taken up in tas the point; and I was only sorry that Sept., but we were unable to complete. The on a British steamer. there was nae reporters present to tak defendant denies that any arrangement was down his speech. He was a pawky made at the time for the payment of chiel Aifter anither o' Burns' sangs commission. Wong Touk Lum corrobo- some fifteen miles below Cantch for the forth armed with a plain, stout horsewhip. had been sung, a chief frae Aberdeen awa, rate him in that statement. They also transport of troops, &c. The width of proposed the "Land O' Cakes" and say that the seller pays the commission,

auld Folks at Hame," were duly remem- for him, but that in this case the plaintiff bered and honoured as they ought to be came to defendant. The defendant states in a meeting of Scotchmen, whase mithers that in Nov. 1882 he met the plaintiff, who trary, are unapproached for the care they Dorobjec. He said: "I told him that "Honest men and bonnie lassies." - As was settled. it, to usher in the haggis, which made fac' as death I'm proud to think I'm a handsome sum you paid him. Scotchman born. A couthie billio frae Jairdeons proposed the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society, of which I have the honour . I questioned him why he did not take an and privilege to be a member. (N.B. my subscription for the year is fully paid up.) This chap has the gift o' the gab, and nae | Ewons office dext day and ask him if he mistak. He brought forrit the claims o' the Society in sic touching language day. He saw myself and Mr Yu Shiu Wan that wad a' maist has brocht tears out in the first room. Mr Ewens was inside. I o'a whinstane. Verb. sap., as the schule- asked him if he intende to take action maister used to say, if I had been the trea- against Dorabjee and he said I don't think I surer I wild has sent round the ladle-I can sue him for my commission, because he mean "chits." and the funds o' the society wad has been two or three hunner dol- I must ask you for my commission. I told lars to the better, aifter such an eloquent him I could not pay him because he was appeal. I send twa pun' a week hame tae the wife, and I've a few "doughlars" in er in the Trongate, used to make. The next the Hongkong Bank as well, and, according, my motives in talkin' are aboun suspicion. n' Scots frao Maiden Kirk to John o' Grouts tae lon' a han' tae the orphin an' doeps o' despair. I wad try tao set him on his feet again, and wi' money in his pouch. courage in heart, and kin' friends to back him up, help him to gang forth into the world and maintain the credit of his fam ly. his country and his God. There was a business. Married or single, a tost to the Lassies has aye been a pleasure to me; and all the circumstances. If the plaintiff's ver-Doctor frae Musselburgh -saug the praises o' the gentler kin' wi sic cloquence an' roast "bubbly jock," and boiled ham as | enthusiasm that he roused us a tag of rapture point simply indescribable.

Uncertain, coy, and hard to please, And variable as the shade When pain and anguish wring the brow A ministering angel thou?

where a was guid, its no for me to gang to the seller and become agent want, and I've written these few lines, Mr pay me a brokerage at one per cent. so that a record of the celebration of Burns' Anniversary of 1834 in Hongkong may be

management of the Hongkong Hotel. Yours truly.

JOCK HOWIESON. paper to my wife, Mr. J. Howieson, Cramnond Brig, by Edinburgh, N.B.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before the How. J. Bussell, Puisse Judge.) Saturday, Jan. 26.

G. STAINFIELD V.-SIN ASIN, -\$205. His Lordship delivered the judgment yesterday forenoon This is a claim for commission on the purchase of certain household property in 1881. The plaintiff, who, amongst other things, is a land andestate agent, was curployed by Mr Armstrongto find a purchaser for a property belonging to Mr Dembice. Armstrong to sell the property for \$33,000 (Mr Armstrong Bays something over \$30,000), and that he went to several likely purchasers. He says he met the de endant and showed him the plans, and that while looking at then, Mr Wong Tsuak Lam, friend of the defendant, came up, and they agreed to join in purchasing the property in equal shares if they could get it at a certain price. Plaintiff said : "It was agreed that i I could get it less than \$30,000 they would buy it, and paying brokerage at I per-cent. went backwards and forwards to Mr Armstrong several times, and asked him i they tell't and the jokes they played [he would sell it for less than \$33,00 '. ] made an offer of \$29,500 and Mr Armstrong telegraphed to Japan to the owner." In answer to defendant the plaintiff said,

"when I offered the property for 233,000, I should have divided the commission with Mr Armstrong. "The plaintiff also stated that he offered to take one half per cent from defendant, because the transaction had been a bad one for the defendant, and finally agreed to take \$100, which defendant, he says, was premared to give. The defendant denies this, however. The plaintiff put in a bill dated 2nd July, 1882, which he says he presented in November 1882 to defendant at Mr Ewens' office. This bill is for 8295 brokerage. The dofondant denies over having seen the bill. The plaintiff also put in two letters of September and 6th December 1883. The defendant admits getting the one of December, but denies the other one. He made no reply, however, to the letter of 6th December, as he considered it an imper- fortnight to be spent in solitary confinetinent demand. The plaintiff, on further ment. The Magistrate, being of opinion examination, said it was the custom for a that prisoner was under 16 years of age. person who purchased property to give the further ordered him to receive 10 strokes of broker who brought the parties together the rattan on going in and the same numthe sale, and thus he earned his commis. ber before coming out of gaul. "That was the on y thing he got but in the present case there was a special arrangement. I was to get I per cent. for purchasing, and one for selling out of these profits," Mr Armstrong says: "I saw plaintiff about the sale of Mr Dorabjee's property. Mr Dorabjee wanted more than \$30,000 Stainfield made me an offer of \$29,500 and that was accepted. I telegraphed it to Japan. The seller was not to pay any brokerage in plaintiff got \$33,000 we would have divided the commission. Mr S sinfield made the offer of \$29,500. I made the eti, ulation that I should pay no brokerage to him. Mr. Armstrong admitted that it was more pro-835,000 in the proportion of 295 to 165.50." The defendant says :- " In Ang. 1881 the

I shouldns forget to tell ye that the brown heath and shaggy wood. "The cially employs a broker to go and purchase seventy feet, but owing to representations, did not conceal what she intended to do, and faithers, I carena wha says to the con-asked him how he had arranged with Mr hundred and eighty feet wide. I had paid \$9,200

did you never ask him before. He said no. action. He said he thought he would have to take an action and would call at Mr would sue on his behalf. He called next has paid Mr Armstrong. He said I think never acting on my behalf. After some more words he said he was willing to take \$100 altogether instead one per cent. on the purchase money." Mr Yu Shiu Wan was also examined and he remembers the interview at Mr Ewens' office. He corroborates the defendant the faitherless and tao the struggling brither to his asking the plaintiff about coming to who misfortun' has amaist reduced to the sue Mr Dorabjee, and also as to the conversation about the plaintiff wanting \$100, as Island, East Coast; crow saved. he could not get it from Mr Dorabjee, because Mr Armstrong had got the commis- took fire and was scuttled in Hongkong shricking with pain and terror. At last sion. Mr Miller, another clerk, also heard some conversation about \$100. The evidence of the plaintiff and defendant is so guid meenister lost when I gaed to my present | contradictory that I am driven to consider | the passage from Amoy to Taiwan ; crew whose version is the more probable under saved. the chief wha proposed this test-it was the sion is correct then it does appear strange that he who had gone out to seek a pur- war Admelot on the East Lamock Rock, to Mile. Colombier as a souvenir." An chaser for the property, being the agent for while on her pasage from Swatow to Hong: hour later Sara Bernhardt played her role Mr Armstrong and therefore for Mr Dorab- kong : eight sailors and three Chinese ser- at the Theatre Porte St. Martin in a dress jee, should turn round and become the vants drowned. agent for the purchaser. He had undertaken a duly from Mr Armstrony, and, according to his own shewing, was to di- the Hué river. Annam: chief mate and seven vide the brokerage if he sold the property. of the crew drowned in one of the boats. His duty could not be altered whether he sold the property for \$33,000, or \$32,000 or \$30,000. He could only be relieved Other tosts and specches followed, but from that duty which he undertook awa and specify. Some of the tests were the purchaser by the clearest understanding drunk wi Hieland honours, and the show with Mr Armstrong, and the purchasers. that the whitekey was gold every man stood | Mr Armstrong stipulated that he was standin a' that, when we broke up at the wee | \$29,500. The stipulation therefore did not short oor ayont the twal, each man left the benefit the seller. The only definite offer room as sober as a judge and as happy as that seems to have been made was \$29,500, a king, wi' his heart overflowing wi' kind- and it was made, according to the plaintiff, ness to his countrymen first and a men after it was agreed that if I could get it afterwards. As for myself, I am nane the for less than \$30,000 they would buy it and Editor, begging that you will insert them, | went backwards and forwards to Mr Armstrong several times and asked him if he would sell for less then \$33,000. I made an offer of \$29.000." Now if the defendant minde One word mair, and I'm dune. The din- such a proposal to a selling broker who was nor was well cooked, the attendance was only to get a half per cent. if he sold at guid, and sae was the drink, and every- \$33,000 to give him I per cent. if he could thing concerned reflects great credit on the get his principal to part with the property at \$29,500, he did nothing less than offer to bribe him to betray his employer. For all he would earn if he acted for the sellers P.S. will you kindly send a copy of this | was \$166.50-whereas by giving him up he carned \$295, and also a commission of one per cent, on the re-sale. If such a stipulation was mide without complete knowledge of all parties it was a fraud upon the vandor, and should not be allowed to benefitanyone. "The vendor seeks to sell dear. the purchaser to buy choap and it would be a fraud in the broker to undertake to promote at once these opposite interests." Blackburn on Sale, page 81. What doned by crew when about 80 miles from probably to k place is that the plaintiff was anxious to make the sale, and belioving that he would have the sale and sell almost at once for the defendants at higher rate, and earn his one per cent. brokerage he agreed with Mr Armstrong to forego the commission from Mr Dorabjee. The plaintiff himself says he was to have one drowned. per cent. for purchase, and one per cent. Mr Dorabjee was at the time in Japan, and for sale out of the profits. He had an offer, Floriden near Namhoi; vessel subsequently Mr Armstrong acted as his agent. The Lunderstand, of \$35,000. The defendant got off. being unable to complete, the owner of the property had to take it back. The defendant had to pay \$9,500 to get off his bargain; the plaintiff got nothing for his trouble, as matters turned out, but after considering

> judgment for defendant with costs. Po ice Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) Saturday, Jan. 26.

all the circumstances. I am of opinion that

the probabilities are in favour of the de-

fendant's contention, and that there was no

agreement to pay brokerage, if the property

could be get for less than \$30,000; such

an agreement would have been a most im-

proper one, unless fully known to both

Mr Armstrong and Mr Dorabjee. I enter

Lan Ayau, a hawker, was charged (with two others not in custody) with assaulting but estimated about 200 .- Shanghai one Yit Fat Hing, a planter, and stealing Mercury. from his person two dollars. Complainant, a gardener just arrived from

Sumatra, said that yesterday, about 0.30 .m., whilst walking on the Prava Central. several in a caught hold of him and defendant took two dollars from his purse He called out thiel and on the Police coming up, defendant jumped into the water. P.C. 15 McDougall stated that about 1 p,m. yesterday he arrested defendant who was about twenty minutes in the water. Prisoner, who admitted a previous convic to six months' hard labour, first and last

tion for earring anatching, was sentenced

Canton. (From Our Correspondent.)

Jan. 25th. The payment of the Shamoen claims i still postponed. I understand that some months ago the Viceroy suggested to the I was a laddie, nifter a Hieland regiment this transaction. I got my commission of Government in Peking that the matter should be submitted to a Board of Arbitration. This Board was to consist of three persons, one chosen by the Chiner Government, one by the Legations in l'okin and afternoon by the women, and under unenvi fitable to him to sell at \$29,500 than at the third to be selected by the above two. The proposition, however, has not been comrade. So, on the present occasion, plaintiff came to him with some plans of a accepted. The petition also stated that, in- book, went home. In the mean-time, when our hearts were full, a young chiel property with the view of selling it. That demnity should be awarded to the relatives got up and sang "There was a Lad was Born in Kyle," and we a heartily joined considered the matter. They asked the of the two persons said to have been killed | tened to the spartments of Bonnetain, but in the chorus. The next test was The plaintiff the price. He said \$30,000. We by Logan and Diaz respectively. This finding that he had already gone out to fight indentity, I suppose, was to be asked for from the British Government, or perhaps, not lower myself by striking a woman," about his mon, which bespoke the roady We went to Mr Armstrong to have to be deducted from Br tish claims, as said he to her; "but I warn you if you talk 100. the sale confirmed, and an agreement was Logan was a British subject and the affair with which Diaz was connected transpired

A bridge is to be built across the river proposed the Land of and that the buyer does not, unless he spe- passego was at first determined at mixty or departure, Sars, boiling over with fary, 7. Rain, in inches, trailes and hundredths.

which have been made to the Viceroy it is now decided to make the passage way one

The difficulties arising out of the recent riot at Shek Lung are likely to be amicably settled. The American Consul, has, Ibelieve exerted himself most praiseworthily in the matter. I hope to be able to send you more particulars in a day or two.

MARITIME DISASTERS IN THE CHINA AND JAPAN SEAS DURING 1-83.

With regard to the recent marine calamities, which have been taken place within the space of a few weeks, it may prove interesting to our readers, if we recapitulate the most noteworthy marine disasters: which took place during the past year. The number of total wrecks amount to 19. JANUARY.

6th.—The C. N. Co.'s steamer Widou went ashore at Langshan crossing in the Yangteze, and became a total wreck. 24th.-Loss of the Norwegian steamer Odia on rocks at the east ond of Tung Ying

27th.—The British steamer Carisbrooke all the time whipping Marie, who was

30th.—Loss of the Norwegian barque Henrik Ibsen on the Pescadore, while on FEBRUARY.

17th.-Loss of the C.M.S.N. Co.'s Paris, Dec. 20th :- Jenn Soudan, on steamer Meli on the bar at the mouth of

1st.—The Dutch schooner Matarim driven on shore on the Pratas Shoal and looted by Chinese; captain and two of the crew reached Hongkong in a small open

10th. - Loss of the steamer Minard Castle on a rock of Chungchow, near Hongkong. 19th.-Loss of the steamer Curnarvonshire in Singo Bay, near Oshima, Japan; all hands saved.

16.—The steamship Breconshire runs into the Yokohama Lightship and sinks it. 28th.—Collision near Chefoo of C.M.S.N. Co. steamer Hing-shing and the British schooner Catherine Marden : loss the steamer and six of her crow; the chooner much damaged.

15th .- The Mitsu Bishi Co.'s steamer Sumida Marn struck on a rock in the Shim onoseki Straits, Japan, and became a total 20 .- Collision in the Peiho between the

steamer Taku and Fungshun; both vessels 8th.—The Russian gun-vessel Vosto stranded on Recliff Island, 80 miles from

Vladivostock, while surveying, and became 21.-Loss of the streamer Spark off Cape Cami, Hainan Straits.

6th. -The Danish barque Carl Wilhelem, which had spring a leak on the 5th, aban

10th. - The stenmer Foochow went where on Finger Rock, outside Chefoo, in althick 18th. - Loss of the British ship Brenda near the Goto Islands while on the passage from Shanghai to Nagasaki. Chief officer

23rd.—Stranding of the British bark SEPTEMB IL. 7th.—Stranding of the British ship G. C. Trufant on the Fiery Cross Reef in the China Sea: vessel subsequently got off.

29th - Wreck of the American ship Cho curva near Bolingo, in Lazon : crew al saved but one man. 7th.-Loss of "the Mitsu Bi-hi steamer

Akitsushima Maru a little to the south of Cape Shiriya, Japan. 12th.—Loss of the steamer Kworio Maru n Singo Bay, Japan

-24th.—Loss of the Douglas steamer Albay

off Tower Point, near Swatow; third officer and several Chinese passengers lost while attempting to reach the shore in a boat. 29th, -Lo s of the C. M. S. N. Co,'s steamer Hwai-quen, off the Heishan Group. Number of lives lost unknown at present,

SARAH BERNHARDT ON THE WAR PATH.

The San Francisco papers received by the last mail contain the following cablegrams detailing a parisian scandal in which Sarah Bernhardt played a prominent part :-New York, Dec. 20th, -A special cable from Paris of Dec. 19th says: The scandal of the day is the appearance of a book called the "Memoirs of Sara Barnun," by Mile. Marie Colombier, who writes what purports to be the memoirs of Sara Bernhardt The anthoress was a friend and the directress of Sara's company during her tour in America. Marie Colombier begins with Sara Bernhardt in the cradle and drags her whol life through the mire, and winds up with with a soi disunt prophecy, where Sara is presented as dying, having cut open her head and face from striking the the bedaide during an attack of delirium

The first outcome of the book was a duel vesterday morning butween Octave Minabeau, who wrote a southing criticism of the book, and Paul Bonnetain, who wrote the reface to the memoirs. Bonnetsin received two slight wounds. Bonnetain's seconds were Prince Karageorgevitch and Marquis de Talleyrand. The duel began in the morning by the men and was continued in the able circumstances. Bernhardt being told by the Courts that she must sook redress by law, and that the law could not suppress the Maurico Bernhardt, assuming the responsibility of avenging his mother's honor hasa duel with Mirebeau, he went to Rue de Tham, where Colombier residus. I shall any more about my mother wats arres affaire duni." Maurica then went home.

Sara Bernhardt, with her blood thorough. ly aroused, and too impatient to wait for legal technicalities to anppress the book. took justice in her own hands and sallied Sara drove straight to the spartments of cate any increase over the average of their Marie Colombier. At the moment of her signification.

and her friends present-the family o Mile, Antoine Jehan Richepin and Kirbenherdt-jumped into a curriage and followed Same. When she arrived at the Ruo de Phann, Sara glided up the stairs and rang the bell. The moment the servant opened the door she darted like lightning into the andon and suddenly found horself face to face with Marie Colombier.

The two women for an instant eyed each other, then like a hungry tigress Sara sprang at Marie Colombier and lashed her adversary straight across the face with the horsowhip. Mile. Colombier shricked with pain and rage. She was not alone, for Jean Soudan and Mile. Do Fresnes happened to be visiting her. Jean Soudan burst into the room to separate the women. He tried to seize Sara in his arms to hold her down, but at the same moment Jean Richepin, who had just arrived behind Sara, dashed open the door and clutched Soudan by the throat. Sara again sprang at Colombier, lashing and cutting her with the whip just as the others arrived upon the scene of the drama. Mile. Colombier turned and fled. Sara darted after her with the rapidity of lightning, lashing her with the whip. The wild pursuit continued into one room and out of another, nobody being able to stop them. Sara and her victim jumped over chairs and tables and dashed into a thousand pieces mirrors and pictures. Sara Mile. Colombier managed to escape by the servants' stairway ! Sara Bernhardt, atterly exhausted by her revenge, withdraw. In passing through the front door Sara Bernhardt showed her

horsewhip to the concierge, saying : "Mar-18th .- Loss of the U.S. paddle men-of- shal Canrobort gave it to me, but I gave it rehearsal for Nana Sahib.

behalf of Colombier, has challenged M. Richepin, one of Bernhardt'e friends, to fight a duel. Both gentlemen were present at the fracas. Richepin declined the challenge. Soudan consequently published the following: "I have found Richenin a coward in the presence of women and I have found him a coward with a man."

Paris. December 21st. - Mario Colombier has written a letter to Figure saying she regrets writing the "Memoirs of Sarah Barnum," because the book has caused such discussion, but declares Bernhardt is wrong in supposing herself to be the imaginary heroine alluded to in the book. Colombier continues: "Neither her dagger, nor her horsewhip, nor the cutlass of Richepin touched me. Concealed behind a windowcurtain I witnessed all that passed. Richepin wounded one of my friends who was endeavoring to prevent him coming into my apartments. It is known that Sarah Bernhardt, upon starting out to avenge the wrongs inflicted by Mile Columbier, armed. herself with a dagger, which she carried in her left hand, while her right wielded the stinging whip."

|         | Quotations.   |
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|         | Hongkong, January 26.   |
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| Bank, W | Old Malwa, credit, 560 Allowance, Taels 16 Exchange  ire, 3/7g emand, 3/7g  |

4 months sight, ... Documentary 4 months' sight, India, Wire, ... demand. Shanghai, demand,... 30 days' sight, private Gold Leaf 99 fine ... \$27.50 Sovereigns, ....

Temperature. (Tuken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. ). Hongkone, January 26.

Вакометик- 9 а.м.... 30.200 1 P.M.... 30,200 4 P.M. ... HERMOMETER-9 A.M. 1 P.W.... 4 P.M. ... (Wot bulb) 9 A.M. 64 Do. 1 P.M. 66 Do. 4 r.m. 62 Maximum ... 73 Do. Minimum over night 63

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. at 4 P.M. - 25TH JANUARY.

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mal, Temperature and Humidity rather high and the weather cloudy at all stations. Gentle N.E. breezes prevail everywhere. W. DOBERCK.

Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 26, 1884. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, 26th Jan., 1884. Previous On date On date at 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 30,21 Temporature ... 63.9 Humidity .... 86 ESE Weather ..... W. Donzeck.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrenhalt, and to the level of the sea in inches, fenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees. and tentles. Fabrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air raturated with moisture being

4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points: o. Poson or Wind, according to Beaufort

6. STATE OF WEATHER, & blue, eky, o detached clouds, d drizzling rain, f. fog, g gloomy, hail: I lightning, o overcest, p parsing showers, o squally, r rain, s. snow, t thunder, v visibility. to dew (wet) .- The letters are repeated to indi-

THE CHINA REVIEW.

O'THELLO. O'Thello was a sojer bould, Though black he was be nature; To Disdemony he was wed, An innocent young crayture. Wid her lived in gintlest payce, For she was no vyrago. Till on a cursed night he met A villin called logo.

Sez he, " Yer wife's a perjured jade; Och! a faithless inssie, oh She doesn't care two pius for you, But is dyin' now for Casalio!

"Wid him she gallivants about All in her hours of laysure; To him she gave her handkerchief, To wine his dirty rayzure !" Wid that he fell into a rage, And riz a wondhrous riot,

An' swore he'd murther he that night, Whin overything was quiet. But not wid dagger, nor wid dirk, For that would raise a foul ather; He'd take an' blow the candle out. 'An' feed her wid the boulather.

A STRANGE STORY.

From a correspondent we receive a very strange story indeed, and one which is likely to make a considerable sensation :--

The first score of what promises to be the last act in a very strange drama has begun. The British Consul at Kertch has to meet a very serious charge, the nature of which

will presently appear. For twenty years past the Sea of Azoli has been the dread of the shipping community. Vessols sent there have had not to suffer from long delays, but from a remarkable system of robbery. Kertch is the key of the Azolf, for every vessel has to stop there and receive free pratique at the quarantine-ground before proceeding to wards the different ports. Now, no vessel can get near the Azoll ports; and in the case of Taganrog, the largest of all, ships must drop their anchors twenty-five miles from the shore. All cargo must, therefore, be carried down in small craft; and this means a great loss to the shipper. In the best of weather much grain is wasted by spillage, and much more lost by robbery. But the place where the robbers succeed best is the Channel of Yenikale. In former times the supineness of the Government left this channel undredged, and almost overy ship had to lighten before she could pass through. Small craft came off, took grain abourd, and then the vessel proceeded. But while she was making her way through the channel, a gang at Yenikale (this is the assertion) were taking toll of her cargo. In 1871 Mr. Barrow, who was then Vice-Consul at Kertch; put such pressure on the Russian Government that the channel was deepened to eighteen feet, and the plunderers found their senepation nearly gone. The owners of lighters and steam-tugs had grown rich in the good-times, and they now saw their opportunities passing away. Some resebud," and then stood a breach of prothing must be done. Some enterprising mise suit before he would marry her. persons soon contrived a scheme whereby the dredging of the channel, so far from causing the Yenikale gang any loss, enabled them to increase their gains. This is how it was done. The Government pilots are paid eight roubles for each vessel which they take up and down; and, there are thirty-two of them, the average amount received by each is about #2 5s. a month. It is a poor pittance, yet men were willing to pay heavily for an order to get into one of these posts. Now the conspirators succeeded in getting nearly the entire set of pilots under thumb, and a system of wholesale plunder began. The to spell 'taters with a ' p.' pilots arranged to run vessels aground in the channel, and a twist of the wheel easily

which might have been arranged with the formation. confederates on shore. The business flourished, sixty ships were run ashore in three months, and that too during calm weather. The underwriters paid £33,000 in three mouths. Piles of complaints were sent to the Consulate; and in getting eighteen pilots dismissed at one stroke, but apparently without any good Dora Tully went aground and stove her signalled. bows in a little. She had on board a cargo of wool worth £72,000; this freight, being almost entirely soaked with ealt water, had to be sold at almost any price; and the Offing will be repeated. harpies insisted on the captain paying 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in twenty-five per cent. on the value of the the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Encargo before they would tow his vessel off. sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at He had to submit to be plundered in order | the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. that he might save a little of his owners' 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a property. This transaction brought no less | Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing

the depth of water. Then the pilot came

on board, and proceeded to make a bargain.

he would insist upon lightening before

entering the channel; and in that case the

pilot simply ran the ship ashore, and thus

steam-tugs and lighters alike obtained a

haul. If the captain could be bribed, the

process was simplified, to the vessel was

run aground at the entrance to the channel.

But in most cases the pilot took his own

way, and the vessel grounded at any point

clubs would stand it no longer, and they substituted for the Compass Signal, and it appealed to the Foreign Office for help. will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Russian Government was at last made | The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen to act, and the leaders in the conspiracy minutes after the Steamer is made out. were laid by the heels. Now comes the 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail most incredible page in the romance. Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over rates, When the chief organizer was searched in the English, French, or American Ensign, prison, he was found to have in his posse- with the Distance off at that time, will be asion an acceptance signed by the British shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Vice-Consul. This acceptance was for Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. 23,400 rouble on demand. Further inve- The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until stigation showed that the money had been | the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal advanced by this man on grain shipped by will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and the Consul from Odessa. But suspicion was changed at each successive half hour to show aroused : the arrest of the British official the Distance off at those times. When the was ordered; and now he is accused in set | vessel is between Green Island and the terms of having been the head of the gang! North Point of Hongkong the Distance But it is all but absolutely inconceivable an Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail WHE Undersigned are prepared to grant contury, Su Tung to, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, Fancy Work, and similar presents are conto protect. Mr. Colledge has taken the anchors. will shortly hear some of the most startling at Yard Arm. revelations ever made.—Pall Mall Gazette.

"IT is not good for man to be alone," was one of the mottoes with which a committee of ladies decorated the Methodist church at Gardiner, Me. The preacher is a bachelor.

giddy; the plain, good-natured, cheerful man, is lost in the solemn, proud peer, who is harder of access than his sovereign, and estimated from the Peak, and will be made seems to value himself on having all the by means of the Numerals which are attachhours he has spent in cringing to the great, ed to the letters in the table of Flags. repaid tenfold in attendance upon him. Johnstone.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY. HAVELLINGS.

If yo would kno what a weak thing dancing is, let the pliddle stop playing suddenly, and see what a confused and demoralized set the dancers are. The cheapest way I kno ov to get a good and lasting roputashun iz to be honest.

those who don't seem to kno the difference between good luk and bad luk. The best thing empy one can do iz to clukate hiz children; if he hain't got enny

the next best thing is to help to edukate sumboddy else's. The man who takes no pla spells, will be old long before hiz time. When there is trubble in the church, the devil iz allwase in hi glee.

Thare iz a grate deal ov repontause which iz nothing more than being sorry to-day, for sins that we expect to commit townporrow. To be allows prudent a man must be infallible, but we haven't enny ov this breed ov pholks among us.

There is nothing so helthy for a man as an ockasional rebuke; it ackts az ballast for hiz top sails. Hunting for happiness iz the most fruit-

less hunt that enny one kan engage in. The time haz finally arrived in literature, when plagarism iz the rule, and originality the excepshun.

The devil is proud ov the hipokrits; they are hiz deakons and elders. Most people, if they waz deprived of the use ov the pronoun "1," wouldn't hav mutch to say on enny subjekt.

I notiss those people who do the most quired, Men are very apt to see in their nabors

most plainly the faults they themselfs hav got the most ov. .

It iz very so'dum, if ever, yn hear a bizzy man complain ov bad luk.

Yung man, here iz a recipeo for populari-Don't try to make a man pleazed with There is no one so pure and honest but

what he haz got to learn what he knows by experience, just the same as the rest or us The dearest thing to any one iz their life,

and yet the prick ov a pin will deprive them Most people in prosperity forgit the lesson hey lernt in adversity.

He who gives away nothing until after he ded haz simply parted with what don't To kast our bred on the waters is a good

isk to take. If men don't git it, the fish What a man possesses, and don't use, iz just so mutch extra baggage in the journey on FRIDAY, the 1st February, at 4 p.m. ov life, at the risk ov the owner

A MAN called a young lady his " precious darling little honeydew of a blooming

A GENTLEMAN was telling a little boy about the loopard not being able to change his spots. "Surely," said the boy, "when he is tired of one spot he can change to Nagasaki.

"Houson," said Muggins, "they tell me you've taken your boy away from the graded school. What's that for?" "Cause," said Hobson, "the master ain't fit to teach 'im." "Oh," said Muggins, 'I've heard he's a very good master.' Well," replied Hobson, apologetically, "all I know is he wanted to teach my boy

One morning Jerrold and Compton proceeded together to view the pictures in the put a steamer hard and fast. Then steam. | Gallery of Illustration. On entering the turs hurried off, enormous salvage rates antercom, they found themselves opposite were demanded, and the captain had to to a number of very long looking-glasses. choose between leaving his ship on the Pausing before one of these, Compton ground and paying an extravagant ransom. | remarked to Jerrold, "You've come here When vessels loaded in the Azoff came back to admire works of art. Very well; first they stopped at the entrance of the chan- feast your eyes on that work of nature ?"nel and sightful the signals, which showed jointing to his own figure reflected in the "Look at it: there's a picture for you!" "Yos," said Jerrold, regarding it If the captain was an honest man, and intently, " very fine, very fine indeed!" found that his vessel drow too much water. Then, turning to his friend-" Wants hanging, though

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